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PROTESTS POUR IN BUT TARIFF **WORK GOES ON**

Importers Line Against Valuation and Dumping Bills.

FORDNEY IGNORES ALL OBJECTIONS

Holds Rush Legislation Aimed to Protect Manufacturers.

importing interests are lining up to the American valon bill and the anti-dumping ill, the two measures which Republican Congressional leaders, with the approval of President Harding, propose to rush through Congress at the beginning of the Congressional leaders. special session with a view to pro-viding additional protection under existing duties in advance of gen-

Fordney Ignores Objections.

Chairman Fordney of the House Ways and Means Committee frank-ly ignores the objections of impor-ters on the theory that it is the purpose of Congress to provide pro-tection for American manufac-turers. The first formidable protest made by New York importing in-crests against the proposals nerely served to stimulate the arwith which Middle Western members of the Ways and Means committee were advocating them. More recently the protests have begun to come in from establish-ments scattered throughout the ttry which have importing as as manufacturing interests, these organizations may be n more serious consideration, to chief cause of complaint is the bill changing the basis of val-uation. Enactment of this measuation. Enactment of this measure would overthrow the foreign valuation system which has been in effect almost continuously for more than a century and would cause such a complete upsetting of administrative methods as to result in serious difficulties in case the new other falls to work out well. The importers also oppose the antidumping bill as being unnecessarily drastic, but inasmich as that measure is not of such a comprehensive nature the opposition is being centered on the valuation bill.

Declare Plan Impracticable. is declared by the importer that the plan to arrive at tariff values on imports by determina-tion of the American wholesale sellprice will prove impracticabl that it will bring about great con-fusion, that it will cause serious delays in entering and clearing imit will create a vast amount of liti-gration and swamp the general ap-praisers with an accumulation of 000 already being available in cash-

That the effect of the proposed change would be to bring about such a general increase in duties on the basis of present rates as is claimed by the sponsors of the plan pointed by Whitfield on authorizais denied by the importers.

Importing interests have made price of imported articles when for not more than one year and the rate of interest too be 7 per cent.

John Dolph, chairman of this dollar. Such computations of the Senate ratify prove that the depreciation in for urrencies has not resulted un position of decreased duties. This point has developed a sharp contro produced figures applying to their own products which show that in certain instances at least the in-crease in foreign value has not kept pace with the depreciation in for

Argument Submitted.

The Merchants Association of New York, which is opposing the change in basis of valuation, has submitted as part of its evidence a letter from the office of the appraisers of merchandise of the customs service at New York replying to a number of questions pro-pounded. In reply to the question as to whether the price of imported not articles figured in foreign currency but has kept pace with the depression in the value of that currency this

Replying to the question as to whether the depreciation in foreign currencies has resulted in decreased duties collected the letter says: "The depreciation of foreign cur-rency may, in certain instances, de-crease the duties collected as, for illustration:

"If the exchange value in United Stales currency is lower upon the date of exportation than at the time of purchase, with no deliveries made at the higher asking price on the date of exportation, in such instances the appraised value at the delivered or purchased price, which represents the market value as derepresents the market value as de represents the market value as de-fined, when converted at the ex-change rate prevailing on the date of exportation (certification) results in lower United States equivalent."

Commercial Traveler Supreme Officer Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohlo, March 30,-Wiliam B. Emerson, 49 years old, su-preme councillor of the United Com-mercial Travelers of America and-canada, died here today. Emerson had been in ill health for some time. His condition became serious, and he was taken to a hos-ital two weeks are.

Steel Workers To Obtain Bonus

Men Employed One Year Entitled to Share in Distribution.

SHARON, Penn., March 30.— Announcement of a profit-shar-ing plan to employes of the U. S. Steel Corporation plants here has been made. The basis of the bonus to be given the men

is as follows:

On profits from \$100,000,000
to \$150,000,000, a bonus of 2 per
cent will be paid; to \$200,000,000, 2¼ per cent; and in excess
of this amount, 2½ per cent
will be distributed.

The profit-sharing plan now
being put into effect by the
United States Steel Corporation
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has been operative since 1903, with many important changes. Instead of limiting the dis-tribution of earnings over a certhe new plan provides that any employe of the corporation ac-tively engaged for one year or more shall share in the distri-bution of the fund.

Although the Republican leaders have expressed confidence that both bills would go through without difficulty, the protests which are steadily increasing in volume may stir up a considerable amount of trouble. TO BUILD HOME AT COST OF \$800,000

Board of Governors Authorized to Let Contracts Immediately.

An \$800.000 project for the erecon of a new clubhouse on G street northwest between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets was overwhelmingly indorsed by the City Club membership at a meeting last night at the clubhouse, Farragut Square.

This indorsement, which is final authorizes the Board of Governors to proceed immediately with the letting of contracts and the performance of all other acts necessary for the carrying out of the project.

J. A. Whitfield, president of the

club, predicted that work on the building would start within sixty days at the latest and possible Within thirty days, and that the membership would be in its home before next Christmas. indorsing the resolution

building project and authorizing the Board to proceed with the plan, was able to introduced by Stanley Horner. D. J. Callahan, of the board of governors, introduced a resolution. which was overwhelmingly adopted, approving a plan fer the temporary financing of the project. Be-fore work can be started on the clubhouse it is necessary to clear delays in entering and clearing im-ports through the customs, and that it will create a vast amount of liti-cessitates the raising of \$125,000 or

pointed by Whitfield on authorization of the board of governors. The plan prepared by the Importing interests have made the was the raising of the amount through loans obtained from members of the club, the loans to run

> mmittee, reported at the meeting last night that the members of his committee, after seeing only paratively few members of the club, had obtained promises of loans of had obtained promises of loans of to take any action which would more than the required total, thus give moral support to the measures assuring the financing of the project without the slightest delay. "I think we could raise \$500,000 if it were needed," said Dolph. "The total was oversubscribed without any great effort on the part of the mapped out his program of do-

Four-Story Structure.

was explained that the new clubhouse will contain considerably countries will contain considerably more space available for club purposes than did the \$1.000,000 club, which originally was planned by the membership. The only features incorporated in the original plan but omitted in the new plan are bedrooms, which would not have appealed much to active, resident members, a swimming noal with bers, a swimming pool, which would not have been largely patronized, tion. States the membership feels that it can afford the addition, and bowling alanswer is given:

"Generally speaking, the price of imported articles has increased in the ratio that the foreign currency depreciated as compared with the stores on the first floor. These treatments of the administration is that the foreign currency story structure with four large depreciated as compared with the stores on the first floor. These treatments of the administration is that the foreign currency story structure with four large depreciated as compared with the stores on the first floor. These treatments of the addition, and bowling allows in for conference, not a permanent military alliance.

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CHINESE SCHOOLS CURB GIRL VANITY

Bobbed Hair and Bound Feet Barred to Empire Maids.

SHANGHAI, March 30.—The Chinese ministry of education, fearing the advince of modern idean among girls of tender age, has just issued a set of regu-lations governing their con-duct.

g the things the Sapper may not do are the following:
There will be no bobbed hair
nor bound feet.
No girl student may be married without her parents' consent.

nent.

There will be no leaves of absence except for good reason.

No girls over fourteen will be permitted to attend co-cdu-cations) schools.

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Based on Profit AMERICAN VIEW ON NEW PEACE

Former French Premier Meets Hughes and President.

PAYS HIS RESPECTS TO UNITED STATES

U. S. League Sentiment And German Policy Sounded!

By ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

Former Premier Viviani, of France, who is here to sound the attitude of the United States on international questions and to promote a closer accord between the two nations, was received by President Harding at the White House yesterday afternoon.

M. Jules Jusserand, the French Ambassador, presented M. Viviani to the President, and acted as inter-preter. After the official call the White House issued this statement:
"M. Viviani called to pay the
compliments and utter the good
wishes of the President of France to the President. He was accom-panied by the French Ambassador M. Viviani emphasized the desire of France to continue the friendship between the two republics, and ex-pressed gratitude to America for the great things done since his pre-

Dinner in Honor. "The President is giving a dinner in M. Viviani's honor on the evening of April 5."

At noon the French Ambassador presented M. Viviani to Secretary of

State Hughes, and there followed an hour's conversation in which un-der-Secretary of State Fletcher also participated. The discussion is said to have revolved around the post war situation in Europe, with par-ticular reference to enforcement of the terms of peace with Germany. The meeting of the French envoy

with the President did not progress appreciably beyond the formalities of the occasion, but M. Viviani will have an opportunity for informal discussion with Mr. Harding at the White House dinner. He will meet Vice President Coolidge and Senator Lodge at a dinner at the French Embassy tonight, and more Senators

Sounds Sentiment.

As a result of this contact with the principal figures in the Harding administration, M. Viviani will be able to carry back to France an authoritative report on the inten-tions of the American government as to further participation in th affairs of Europe. He insists that he has come "to listen" and report but not to make any proposals to the United States on behalf of France. In this connection it was noted that if he had come as an

4. Will the Senate ratify the treaty under which the United States and Great Britain would help defend France against any future aggression by Germany?

5—Is the United States disposed

for getting reparation from Ger-

nestic legislation for submission to Congress, takes up international questions with Secretary Hughes and other members of the Cabinet and with the leaders in Congress, particularly the members of the Senate Committee on Foreign Re-

Lebrue Question.

The first question can be answered now. The mere elimination of Article X from the covenant would not satisfy the administra tion. The sort of league the United States is disposed to enter is the

e radically revised and unless the vision it will be necessary to make peace with Germany independently. question of ratifying the alliance has slumbered for months and there appears to be no revival of sentiment in its favor.

Expenses of Ship **Board** Cut 8 Million

The United States Shipping Board is engaged in cutting expenses to the lowest possible basis. Admiral Benson, chairman of the board, said

yesterday.

A reduction of from \$8,000,000 to \$10,000,000 annually in overhead expenses in the division of operations has been effected under the admiral's administration, it was said, bring-ing the annual overhead down from about \$26,000,000 annually to from \$16,000.000 to \$18,000,000.

'Cuss" and Smoke; Fined \$30. ZION. III., March 30.—Lloyd Mc-Dowell and Harry Jones today were fined a total of \$30 for "smoking" and swearing in a public street contrary to the law of Zion."

VIVIANI SEEKS FIRST LADY OPENS WHITE HOUSE DOORS TO ALUMNAE LEADERS



Mrs. Harding opened the doors of the Executive mansion to welcome officers and delegates of the joint conference of the Collegiate Alumnae Association and Southern Association of Collegiate Women yesterday afternoon. The four women to Mrs. Harding's right in the group include, from left to right, Miss Ada Comstock, Dean of Smith College; Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the National College of Women; Mrs. G. S. Martin, executive secretary of the Collegiate Alumnae Association, and Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry, of the executive council of the association. Mrs. Harding is pictured in the center. To her left are Miss M. L. Harkness. president of the Southern Association of College Women, and Miss Ellen F. Pendleton

BUREAU REPORTS \$20,000 MISSING: **EMPLOYEE IS HELD**

Engraving Director Says Mutilated \$5 Notes Disappeared.

than \$20,000 ip imperfect and un- well be described as the opinion of haps finished five-dollar notes from the Hughes. It is one more interesting Bureau of Engraving during the past ten days, last night resulted fact in the arrest of one man by Secret State is a decisive force in the Service agents, and a general search of the bureau's vaults in an effort to locate the leak.

Disappearance of two sheets of infinished notes four notes that the new Secretary of making of the forcign policy of the making of the forcign policy of the new administration and not, as to locate the leak.

Unifinished notes four notes that the new Secretary of making of the forcign policy of the making of the forcign policy of the

to locate the leak.

Washington gossip has characterbeen presented to the President by
the Secretary of State.

Among the questions which M.
Viviani hopes to be able to answer
for the information of his government are the following:

Washington gossip has characteristically hinted, "window-dressing"
the Seck Aid from Enemy.

The idea that the Bolshevi
have been traced to W. P.
Hopkins, of Barcroft, Va., an emindow of the drying room. Hopkins
was taken into custody by agents 2. If not, what sort of league, if said, were found on his person. Hopany, is the United States willing to kins' case was not connected with stances, which are at the least the larger loss, Wilmeth explained.

3. Does the United States intend to make peace with Germany independent of the larger loss, wilmeth explained.

The director last, night admitted Russian Trade Termed Bunk. that bureau workers were endeavoring to locate \$20,000 in imperfect five-dollar notes, believed to have disappeared between closing time Saturday night and the opening hour Monday morning.

The notes had been mutilated in

the usual manner by punching holes through the centre and bureau chiefs are confident that the notes. if stolen, are useless, unless some hitherto unknown method of plugging the holes has been discovered The receipts of incoming paper nd records of perfect and imperbe only a clerical error. The con-tents of three of the great vaults land."

but whether this will apply in the present case has not been decided, momentarily prevented the stam-wilmeth said.

vantages "Bunk" \$20,000 in Mutilated Bills Miss-

\$20,000 in Mutifated Bills Missing from Bureau.....
Tribute from All Ranks Paid
Sir Moses Ezekiel.....
Hecht Company Observes 25th

Order Transfer Rates Reduced Chamber of Commerce in Mem-

bership Drive

College Women Plan Merger of

Brilliant Gathering at Army and Navy League Ball..... New Traffic Law Requires Test

for Motorists
Shipping Board Offices to Be
United for Efficiency.

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WASHINGTON.

Simonds Calls Soviet Trade THREAT OF STRIKE Advantages Obvious 'Bunk' REVIVED IN SMALL

Cites Hughes' and Wilson's Clear Vision in Foreseeing a Restored Russia's Enmity Incurred from Aiding Reds Now.

FRANK H. SIMONDS.

conclusive evidence of the that the new Secretary

Looking at the Russian case for a moment, there is obviously just this to be said. Everyone knows that there is no trade to be had in Russia. The whole discussion in Russia must have communications and mechanical equipment or die, that is Belshevist Russia. The Independent Packing Company:

But there remains the second there is no trade to be had in Russia in number of trading with Russia is in number of trading with Russia in the russian of trading with Russia is, in pure American, no more than obvious What is real in the situa We are seeing the beginning of a gigantic scramble for the Russian Empire. Lloyd George has surrendered to two influences. the Labor group, which has used fect notes are being possibly the financial groups with it is thought the loss may possibly the financial groups with it is thought the loss may possibly the financial groups with the interest of the control of the c

Scientific Notes and Comment.

Views of Washington Visitors.

Red Outbreaks in Germany

SPORTS Page

Reports Carrier Deficit \$1,167,-

800 During January.
Wheat Prices Decline More
Than Flour at Retail.

Than Flour at Retail.

Exporters Plan to Halt Unreasonable Demands.

Costs \$2,000,000,000 to Collect
Tax, Says Babson.

Prices Drop in Grain Market,
Cotton Firm, Then Sags.

Local Securities in Brisk Demand.

Curb Tone Strong, Buying Is

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Deductions of Harvey Hunt. The Serial, "Borrowed Hus-

actions

MAGAZINE

Cost 150 Lives

Opinions of Other Editors. Ope.: Court Column.

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FOREIGN

BUSINESS.

WEATHER REPORT Page 10 EDITORIAL

The decision in the matter of trad-ng with Bolshevist Russia might have been busy for months, perploration of Russian possibilities. Great Britain was sending Colum-buses of quite different character, seeking totally different ends.

> that the Bolshevists of have become capitalistic is only one may easily simple-minded. Boisnevism was active ways had two weapons, the discontent of the radical elements in the ind decision same communities. Exploiting the former, it has sought to provoke and foment revolution in all West-come.
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> Suppleminded. Boisnevism was active washington and ask them to sign it. If they refuse, it was said at union headquarters tonight, a strike would be called at once. Retail butchers, firemen and engineers would be asked to refuse to handle the products of those companies.
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> The concerns affected are: that game is up. The masses in The concerns affected are:
> Western nations show not the least The Independent Packing Com-

Russia. But it can afford, it must afford to have capitalism from the outside save the economic life of Russia. It must be saved by its enemy, the foe it seeks to destroy, if it is to retain the capacity for continuing and renewing its, assault continuing and renewing its, assault war and received the benefits of the agreement up until the time the officer where they are printed. The

nave already been checked and found correct.

There was danger, there is, perfound correct.

There is much anxiety among the employes, as all losses to the Burcau must be made good by them. Mr. Hughes, fully supported, one but whether this will apply in the may conjecture, by Hoover, has Thus the single question is whether the cupidity of Western nations can be exploited to save Red Russia against the moment when Red Rus sia can return to the charge. that Russia, the member that Russia, the Boishe-vists, were willing to cede to Gert-many at Brest Litovsk almost an unlimited fraction of the Russian estate to retain control of the balance. The trade proposal is a new application of the Brest Litovsh strategy, nothing more and noth

Yet there was and there is danser that the issue which the "par-lor Bolghevists" notably in the United States and Great Britain, have made out of the Russian case AND TRUE LOVE has made, may stampede us as it has stampeded the British. It needs cool and calm judgment to perceive that the advantages are illusory and the dangers solid, that Bol-shevism, with its back to the wall. seeking aid from an enemy it still means to destroy. fact grasped, the making of a polbecomes easy.

Looking only on the material CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN.

Demands Cash with Gun Fails and Then Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The body of a man who committed sui-cide in the office of C. A. Carothers, publisher of the San Franciso Bul-letin, after demanding \$5.000 at the point of a revolver, today was iden-tified as that of J. N. Murray, son of Mrs. William Murray, of Johns-

town, Pa.

Police said the identification was made by parties who had come to San Francisco from Scattle on the same steamer with him.

PACKER CONCERNS

Union Men Claim Defiance of Agreement Invites Trouble.

CHICAGO, March 30 .- Fourteen so-called independent packing concerns in Chicago are threatened a strike involving 8,000 butcher workingmen unless the Washington agreement recently signed by the Big Five packers and their employes is put into ef-fect immediately by the smaller

concerns. Representatives of the unions in ment are the following:

1. Is the United States willing to enter the league of nations with Article X of the covenant eliminated?

2. If not, what sort of league, if any is the United States of the covenant of the notes, some of which, James L. Is the United States and second he may casily simple-minded. Bolshevism has always had two weapons, the discontant of the notes, some of which, James L. If they refuse, it was said at the notes, some of which, James L. Wilmeth, director of the bureau, said, were found on his person. Hope the counter of the notes, some of which are contained in the lines.

The lines which have been put forth packing houses tomerow with a copy of the adjustment wit

ment or die, that is Bolshevist Russia. It is as unalterably opposed now as always to the creation of a Russian capitalistic class in erection of a capitalistic class in Russia. But it can afford, it must Russia. But it can afford, it must Russia capitalism from the Russia Company: Such attempts by the Communists Packing and unemployed occurred yesterday in all the big electrical and machine shops of Perlin but were all unsuccessful because of the timely intervention of the police who made

upon capitalism everywhere, which the agreement up until the time the offices where they are printed. The big packers attempted to break it National and Prussian cabinets seld

and he could fight all ways. and ready for immediate action. But he preferred fists, which, a decree establishing special courts for the speedy trial of Communists. he would say with his flashing smile, were the Good God's own gift to the male, the right and litical revolutionists.
(Copyright, 1921, New York Tribune, Inc.) proper weapon.

By Vingie E. Roe



short story in

Sunday's Herald

"Arabella Dart—Manhater" an article on the work of the Government Hospital for the allen State. insane; another about skirts tee for having cleared him of the and their length- and half a charge that he had referred to the charge that he had referred to the dozen other Blue Ribbon hits murderer.

RED OUTBREAKS COST 150 LIVES IN BOCHE CITIES

Victories by Police Fail To Check Spread of Revolt.

STRIKES GENERAL IN HALE DISTRICT

Unrest and Rioting Increase Among Towns of Ruhr Section.

Special Cable to The Washington Rerald and New York Tribune.) By WILLIAM C. DREHER.

BERLIN, March 30 .- The Comm nist strike and insurrectionary movement continues with little abatement.

The Communists have been vorsted in almost every fight with the police, but riotious outbreaks continue to appear in new localities Dresden, Chemnitz, Mannheim, and a large section of the Ruhr district. are in a state of ferment. The Reds, driven castward from Halle. have established themselves between Halle and Leipzig. They suddenly opened machine-gun fire there yes terday upon a detachment of police, killing three officers in command and ten policemen.

Halle Troubles

The Halle strike has become almost general. The Communists held meeting at Pierna, near Dresden and resolved to prevent forcibi; work in all the factories. The situation in Dresden is also critical. the Communists holding mass meet ings and agitating a general strike, Similar conditions exist in Chem-nitz where the Communists are very The Communists tried to create a demonstration in the public square of Mannheim yesterday unti the police finally used weapons, kill ing three and wounding five.

Strikes and rioting have assumed more serious proportions in the Ruhr district. A number of pitched battles between the Communists and the police were reported yes-terday in which the Reds had heavy losses. The losses of the police were slight.

The Communists exploded and robbed the Reichsbank branches in Mettman and Govelsberg, but both places were later recaptured by the police, who recovered part of the stolen money from the pockets of the prisoners. The Communists lost fifty killed in the fight near Govelsberg: the police none.

Fighting also occurred in Gruiten,
which was occupied by the Communists. The latter were driven out with a loss of thirteen killed the police losing five. Another re-port gives the Communists losses

at thirty and many of them taken as prisoners.

Heavy fighting occurred between angerfeld and Schwelm, where the forty dead communists lie between

A good illustration of divided ing occurred yesterday in the iron works, where the working force cudgeled and drove off the Communists bands that forced their way into the works and tried to inaugulilinois rate a strike.

Strikes in Berlin.

the agreement up until the time the big packers attempted to break it up last month" said a union official. a joint sitting yesterday to agree on a line of action and decided to ontinue the energetic suppression PRINCIEP was a good fighter— of the Communists by the police with the Reichwehr held in reserve President Ebert yesterday issued insurgents Sittings will begin as soon as possible and severe penalties are expected. There is a general de-mand for the strenuous punishment of criminals masquerading as po-

CONEY DIES FROM

PLANE CRASH HURTS NATCHEZ, Miss., March 20.-Lieut. William Devoe Copey, transcen-

tinental flyer, whose spine was fractured when he crashed near Crowville, La., last Friday, died today. Lieut. Coney grew weaker each hour today and his death was ex-pected at almost any time. He had pected at almost any time. He had lapsed into a stupor early in the day.

BLUE RIBBON Brooklyn Socialist Unseated at Albany

ALBANY, N. Y., March 30 .- Henry Jager. Socialist assemblyman of Lirocklyn, was unseated tonight as a member of the lower house of the State legislature by a vote of 77

Other Blue Ribbon Stories in-clude Elizabeth Jordan's that he was a resident of New Jer-

Fresident of the United States as